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Betty Friedan to speak tonight on Equal Rights Amendment

by STEPHEN YOUNG
Monarch News Editor

Saint Leo will welcome Womans activist Betty Friedan Thursday October 11.

Ms. Friedan will be speaking in the first of a series of lectures dealing with the E.R.A. She will be speaking in the Marion Bowman Activities Center.

Ms. Friedan is a strong supporter of the women's movement and has gained national prominence through lectures and television appearances. Many think that her 1963 book, 'The Feminine Mystique sparked the current woman's liberation movement.

The series of lectures on the E.R.A. has been made possible through the efforts of Social Science Chairman Dr. James Horgan. He applied for a grant to bring speakers of Friedan's caliber here because he feels the E.R.A. is a very important issue.

The bill is especially critical here in Florida. The Sunshine State is cited as one of the three critical states that has not yet ratified the bill.

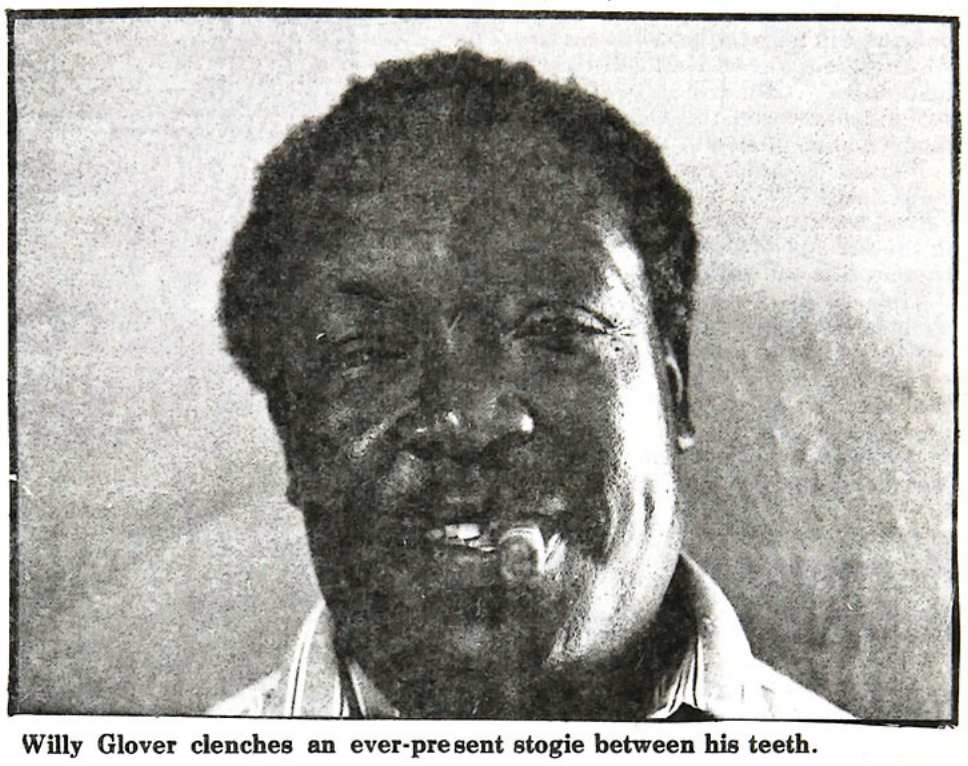
Congress approved the E.R.A. in 1972 and sent it to the states for ratification. 38 states, a two-thirds majority, were needed to pass the bill in order for it to become a part of the constitution.

So far 35 states have passed the bill, just three shy of the ratification number.

The three states that have come closest to ratifying the bill are Florida, North Carolina, and South Carolina. The Florida Senate defeated the bill by a narrow margin of 21-19 in May of 1979. The bill was defeated by similar close votes in North and South Carolina.

Obviously the issue has begun to centralize here in Florida where both sides of the issue are waging a media battle. Because of this the S and H corporation agreed to partially fund the series of lectures on this topic here at Saint Leo. The S and H foundation, sponsored by the Sperry and Hutchinson Co. is paying for a percentage of all the speakers fees.

The E.R.A. states the 'Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the U.S. of by any state on account of sex'. There are two other clauses but this phrase is the basis issue being fought out. Critics of the amendment feel that it will encourage homosexuality, unisex bathrooms and the breakdown of the nuclear family. Although Ms. Friedan is pro E.R.A. future speakers will represent the opposing side of the issue. Hopefully the series will culminate this spring with an open debate here by two Florida senators. An event that could focus national interest on Saint Leo.



Willy Glover clenches an ever-present stogie between his teeth.

(Monarch photo by GENIE BUCKINGHAM

Willy Glover: as much a part of St. Leo as cafeteria food

by PAUL SYMONETTE
Monarch Staff Writer

No he isn't Paul Robeson. He's only Willy Glover, who's been around Leoland just about long enough to tell you which orange tree turns yellow first in the Spring!

Says Willy, "I've been around here for twenty years now, and have experienced much of the changes."

Willy's span on the campus began in 1959, when he arrived here to work at the Monastery as a carpenter hand. At that time, St. Leo was a Prep School. In 1961, he served as a cook in the old kitchen in St. Leo's Abbey, with the Cumberde Sisters of Mexico. Then, in 1964, he served as supervisor of the paint crew, at the old paint shop, next to Pilgrim Center. He still has a small office there now. In 1974, he became Director of House Keeping, and is in charge of janitorial, renting, linen and maid service. His office is located downstairs in Henderson Hall.

Asked if he felt like a 'nut roll' for the many years he's spent here, he wryly replied, 'hell no, I intends to retire from 'around here.'

Willy's wife, Wilma, is one of the cashiers in McDonald's Cafeteria.

So, for those newcomers on campus, who haven't spotted Willy as yet, when you see a dark guy, with a chubby front, his thumbs up, mouth suavely sucking on a Groucho Marx cigar, and a voice which yells out to you, 'Everyday,' you ve met Willy Glover!

The draft: governmental matter or individual decision?

by DOUG GALLEGOS
Monarch Executive Editor

There has been, and there continues to be considerable debate on the need for national compulsory conscription, or in other words, the need for 'bringing back the draft.'

Recently the House voted down a proposal for resuming the draft. (see Pat Towell, Congressional Quarterly)

Whats suprising about this was the substantial amount of opposition the draft by traditional 'hard-line on defense' representatives. Why would this happen?

It seems the issue was not defense preparedness (these same 'hard liners' voted to increase defense spending one week later) but rather who is to decide, in this free society, when a person should serve his country. Is it a matter for the government or the individual?

There are many arguments on the inability to meet the manpower needs required by a war in Europe. But this is not the issue here.

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What are at stake are the conflicting interests of the nation and the individual.

The security of a nation is essential to its existence. But beyond this we must ask what is to be the degree of individual freedom in our society?

In the past the high degree of personal freedom in the U.S. was claimed as the best argument for a great society. This was fine for awhile but now Soviet ICBMs diminish the capability of sheer distance to protect our society.

Internally the U.S. is stable. But there are external threats we cannot deny.

Still who is to decide? Not to have conscription may give the Soviets the feeling we are inherently incapable of defending Europe.

To enforce conscription may require the subordination of the personal freedom of the individual to that of the state. This is thought by many young people today to be contrary to their own interests and also contrary to the interests to a 'free Society.

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'A View From The Bridge', an American tragedy written by the American playwriter, Arthur Miller, will open at Saint Leo College on October 24.

The highly acclaimed talents of Dr. David Golden, newly hired Director and Associate Professor of Theatre, will be premiered as he directs the first production.

The play takes place in an Italian neighborhood and centers around love and the concept of family respect amongst Italians.

Auditions are over and the male dominated cast has been selected by Dr. Golden, and is as follows:

EDDIE CARBONE will be portrayed by PETER SGRO, his wife, Beatrice will be played by ERIN McGINN.

Catherine is being portrayed by LUCINDA HAMRICK.

The role of the neighborhood lawyer assigned to MICHAEL MITCHELL.

Can Kennedy succeed?

by DOUG GALLEGOS
Monarch Executive Editor

It is obvious to most people that Senator Kennedy plans to run for president. Many People even go as far to say it is a surety that he will win.

Sen. Kennedy many say, has only to consider whether or not his policies will help the nation. He has yet to pass a bill on National Health Insurance. He will suffer criticism on the Chappaquiddick incident in 1969.

Politics in America is not like a court case.

Irrelevancies often play some role in the making of public opinion and therefore in the voting process.

The really relevant questions, some believe, are whether Kennedy has the ability to restore some public confidence to government, deal with the energy situation and develop policies that will succeed, especially in the areas where President Carter has met with little success.

A matter of federal restraint

by DOUG GALLEGOS
Monarch Executive Editor

For the first time in the history of the U.S., a society that prides itself on freedom of speech and press, the government restrained publication of an article in the Madison Wisc. based Progressive magazine.

The specific article dealt with the manufacture of the hydrogen bomb. A federal district judge imposed the restraining order just prior to the publication date of the magazine.

But recently the court lifted the restraining order. The reason the order was lifted was that a small newspaper in Madison Wisconson printed a letter containing the H-Bomb material.

The government felt the information was no longer secret and dropped the case.

The progressive continually argued the H-Bomb material was in the 'public domain' Essentially that means available to the public without going through secret sources. But the government lawyers argued that national security was at stake.

Even though the restraining order has been lifted the issue that faced the court has not been resolved. The legality of the restraint of the article, the secrecy provisions of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, and most inportantly the ruling of the Supreme Court on the issue of 'National Security'--The claim used by the Justice Dept. in this case, all important points--remain unjudged.

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Helpline: solving your problems about college life

Editor, Monarch

When I first came to St. Leo, I missed my parents, my friends and my boyfriend. I hated my classes because sometimes they were too difficult. The weather was rotten because it rained everyday, plus I felt pretty depressed. The highlight of my day was when I checked my mailbox, but I usually didn't get too much mail. My roommate and I had disagreements. The whole world seemed to fall in on me.

Unfortunately I did not know my R.A. well enough to talk to her. There wasn't anybody I knew on campus that I could talk to. Eventually, I got over the feeling of depression, only after a lot of pain and agony.

Now I'm here writing this article to tell you that you don't have to feel lonely or depressed because you have no one to talk to. There is a new program called 'Help Line' that is manned by concerned students that have gone through the same thing you have and that are there to listen to you and try to assist you. Mostly what they will do is be your friend over the telephone. The telephone is on from 5 p.m to midnight, seven nights a week if you need to discuss a problem after office hours.

Sure, there may be problems that even the 'Help Line' volunteers can't help with, but there are many concerned teachers and counselors that can help you, if we can't.

'Help Line's' extension is 346, or you can call 588-8346 from a pay phone on or off campus. If you have a problem, call us-we care.

Barbara Ford

Thanks from Freshman secretary

Editor, Monarch:

Thanks to all of you who gave me your votes in the freshman election.

Genie Buckingham
Secretary, Freshman Class

Openings for freshman publicity

Editor, Monarch:

I would just like to say thank you, to all of the freshmen, who came down and gave their vote of confidence in me. I am planning a lot of what I hope will be money making activities. The only way to do that is by coming down and seeing what you can do. Just because the elections are all over it does not mean that your part is all over, but more so, it has just begun. My goal in the first year is to earn somewhere between four and five thousand dollars. We have six openings on the publicity staff and if you would like to help us, give Lisa Michaud a call at 589 at night. Last but not least I would like to express my thanks to Lisa Michaud who helped me through the campaign. Thanks to Lisa and all of you, we're starting off to a super year.

Michael Daddario
Presidesnt, Freshman Class

Callan attends symposium, thanks SGA, history department

Editor, Monarch:

This past April I was honored to be chosen to represent Saint Leo College at the Te nth Annual National Student Symposium, sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency. The symposium was held in Washington, D.C. at the Hyatt Regency Hotel on Capitol Hill.

The keynote address was delivered by New Jersey Senator Bill Bradley. Other speakers throughout the weekend included Sarah Weddington, special assistant to the President on women's affairs, and Kansas Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum.

The weekend proved to be a very memorable and rewarding experience. I participated in various dis ussion groups which covered areas like the exercise of Presidential power, the President as Commander in Chief and chief diplomat, national strategy for the 1980's, and economic and energy policy issues.

My tip was made possible by a number of wonderful people who I would like to take this opportunity to extend my grateful appreciation. These people include my selection committee, consisting of Dr. James Horgan, Dr. Jack McTague and Dr. Mike Melody, also, the history department which donated money to defray the cost of the convention. My biggest thanks goes to the Student Government Association without whose help the trip would not have been possible. To all of you a great big pat on the back for the help you have given me and for the great job you are all doing to make life at Saint Leo College a little nicer.

I think one important thing which has resulted from my trip is not only my new store of knowledge and experience but the fact that Saint Leo College is receiving recognition on a nation wide scale. And this I believe can only benefit us in the future--we're moving up and I sincerely hope more activities of this sort will be made possible in the years to come. Again, thank you all.

Kim Ann Callan

Parents weekend & alumni homecoming

For the first time Parents Weekend and Alumni Homecoming will be combined into one event. On Oct. 25, 26, 27, 28 many events will be held including the traditional Alumni Banquet and Presidential Ball. In addition to this the College Theatre will put on a production of a View From the Bridge in the College Theatre. Additional events include:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER25

:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. REGISTRATION-Lions Lounge, McDonald Student Center. Get nametage, tickets, coffee, souvenirs & meet other parents and returning alumni.

GOLF & TENNIS TOURNAMENTS (To be announced)

8:00 p.m. WELCOME-College Theatre. President Thomas B. Southard

8:15 p.m. 'A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE' College Theatre production

10:00 p.m. RECEPTION-Duncan Lounge, McDonald Student Center

9:00a.m. to 4:00 p.m. REGISTRATION-Lions Lounge, McDonald Student Cesnter. Get nametags, tickets, coffee, souvenirs & meet other parents and returning alumni.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER26

(To be announced)

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. LUNCH WITH THE STUDENTS McDonald Student Center, Dining Room. (Cash)

5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. PARENTS-SON/DAUGHTER-ALUMNI BARBECUE-Lakeside, College Bowl/BEER & soft drinks will be served.

8:30 p.m. PEP RALLY & BONFIRE-Lakeside, College Bowl

9:00 p.m. DANCE-Lakeside, College Bowl.

Sponsored by the Student Government Association for parents, alumni, students, administration and faculty.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. REGISTRATION-Lions Lounge, McDonald Student Center, Get nametage, tickets, coffee, souvenirs & meet other parents and returning Alumni.

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. PARENTS-SON/DAUGHTER-ALUMNI PRE-GAME BRUNCH-McDonald student center, Dining Room. Musical Entertainment.

1:30 p.m. PARENTS WEEKEND-ALUMNI HOMECOMING PARADE-College Field. Student floats and candidates for Alumni Homecoming Queen.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 27

2:00 p.m. FOOTBALL GAME-College Field. Saint Leo vs. University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Half-Time Show features the Gulf Comprehensive High School Marching Band and the crowning of the 1979-80 Alumni Homecoming Queen.

7:00 p.m. PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION-McDonald Student Center. Cocktails. (Semi-Formal Dress)

8:00 p.m. PARENTS-SON/DAUGHTER-ALUMNI BANQUET-McDonald Student Center, Dining Room

9:00 p.m. PRESIDENT'S BALL-McDonald Student Center, Dining Room. Music by 'No Relations.' (A cash bar will be open throughout the evening. The College liquor license prohibits B.Y.O.B.)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

PARENTS-SON/DAUGHTER-ALUMNI MASS-Saint Leo Abbey Church.

NOON to 2:00 p.m. LUNCH WITH THE STUDENTS-Marmion Dining Room, Holy Name Priory. (Cash)

2:00 p.m. SOCCER GAME-College Field. Saint Leo vs. Florida Institute of Technology.

Veteran's Club offers opportunity to share experience

A Veteran's Club is being formed here on campus. What makes it different than other clubs? In a word, experience, John M.Bowman, veteran of the Navy and founder of the club, says veterans have more experience, are more mature and in some cases such as John have traveled extensively.

John named numerous cities around the world that he has been to. Among them: Pakistan, Nice, Copenhagen, Oslo and many others. The veterans club hopes to establish funds for needy vets. The 30 veterans already attending Saint Leo and the high interest around the campus are two factors which John says will make the club a success.

John also said that many of the Saint Leo students realize the veterans tend to be more experienced and already have asked them for help numerous times. Often a veteran has been through stages in life the younger student is now passing through. You can go to them to help you solve your problems, says John.

Can you find the hidden novelists?

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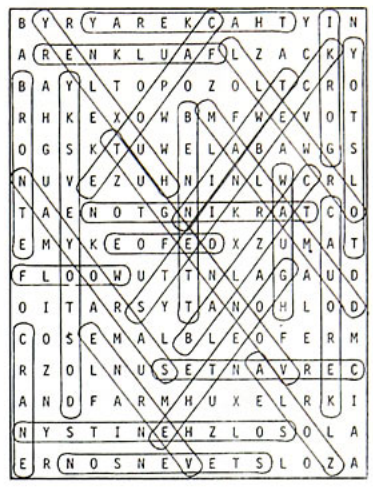

No more rolling papers at 7-11

DALLAS(CH) - After October 1 you'll no longer be able to buy cigarette rolling papers at your corner 7-Eleven store. The president of the company that owns the 7-Eleven chain has ordered the stores to stop stocking the papers. Jerry W. Thompson, father of seven children, says selling the papers gives credibility to the use of drugs, an area in which I don't want my company associated.

Faculty salaries: a matter of public record

(C-H) Student newspaper editors wanting to find out salaries of university officers and faculty members have only to apply to their district Internal Revenue Service office to start the ball rolling.

Returns of tax-exempt organizations are a matter of public record, available to student newspaper editors (and others) for the cost of patience and photocopying.

Patrick Carome, editor of The Heights newspaper at Boston College, says his inquiry took several months because it was 'routed all over the place.' He advises writing directly to the disclosure officer at the appropriate IRS Regional Service Center, although the IRS itself says to direct such inquiries to the public affairs officer at the district office. Carome says obtaining photocopies of the college's Form 990 (Return of Organization Exempt from Tax) cost the newspaper about $12.

He says he assumes such inquiries are confidential because college officials 'voiced surprise' when The Heights divulged their salaries in its first issue of the school year. The newspaper had been 'sitting on the information' since July.

In addition to obtaining salary and benefit information on the highest paid university officials, editors can also compute the effectiveness of university fundraising efforts. Carome says The Heights is now investigating the fact that the college's fundraising efforts apparently cost one dollar for every two dollars raised.

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A prepubescent game with something for everyone

What if tennis equipment were organic substances--that is, what if they had to grow to be regulation size? The racquet would have a shorter handle, the court would have only one side, and the prepubescent ball would not sport the fuzzy hair of tennis balls.

The game would be called racquet ball, a sport easily accesible to Saint Leo students since the college has four courts two of them lit at night.

If there is one special person you'd like to play racquet ball with cause of some romantic interest or because you'd like to beat the socks off the whimp once and for all) the conventional game is played by one person hitting the ball against the wall, and the other hitting it against the wall again.

(The game is more involved than it sounds. A skilled player can ricochet the innocuous-looking ball off the walls with great force. Think of the ball as a tiny rubber guillotine.)

A social butterfly might like to play cutthroat. This is the real world incorporated into sports. Players take turns ganging up two-to-one on each other.

If you spent the night of the last Kappa Alpha Sigma party writing a paper on the evils of alcohol, you have no friends. Then you can hit the ball against the wall to yourself. (Don't try this in tennis--the ball will just lay there in the opposite court.)

Saint Leo's racquet ball courts ares three-walled, which means they have a cement floor, and a back wall and two side walls made of concrete block.Some courts, especially indoor ones, have a ceiling. This makes for a greater chance of injury, thus a more exciting game.

Very inexpensive racquetball outfits (racquet and balls) can be purchased for under $10. Although not of a high quality, these racquets are well suited for beginners who don't want to spend a lot of money on a game they may not enjoy.

Quality racquets start at just under $15, and range up to $60 and higher, if you're into status and bankruptcy.

Genie Buckingham

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Steve Buckingham

Collegiate headlines around the nation

Semi-nude photo stirs uproar

A yearbook photograph of fifty football players clad only in jockstraps has prompted administrators at Iowa's St. Ambrose College to stop distribution of the books until the photo can be removed, according to a report from college Headlines, a publication distributed to university newspapers.

The photograph ran under the heading, 'Back the Bees--Be An Athletic Supporter,' and was deemed, 'not in good taste' by the school's president, the report stated.

An effort to glue two pages of the yearbook together with an adhesive tissue failed when administrators discovered that the students were able to unpeel the adhesive to uncover the jockstrap picture, the College Headlines report said, adding that the photograph is now being handcut from each book before distribution.

College Headlines also stated that the yearbook editor said that student reaction to the semi-nude photograph is 'milder than anticipated.'

Science student pulls electronic prank

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (CH)-Someone threw an electronic monkey wrench into the registration process at Brooklyn College.

College officials first suspected something was wrong when students began complaining that their schedules had been altered. Then one student brought in his official computer printout on which his name had been changed to an obscenity. The final straw was the discovery that somehow an assistant registrar had been 'registered.'

The computer registration terminals were shut down and new security procedures were established.

College officials speculate that a computer science student figured out how to gain access to the registration program and filled it with 'bugs' as a prank.

Dorms overcrowded everywhere

(CH) The school year opened with a repeat of scenes that are becoming fall traditions on many campuses: overflowing dorms. The most common solution--but one that doesn't sit well with students--is to put three or four students into a room built for two or to turn dorm study lounges into bunk space.

On some campuses student governments have threatened court action if residents aren't given appropriate reduction in their room rates. At the U. of Maryland, one student reported her converted lounge room had become infested with fleas and she had to spend the night in the library.

Usually the relocations are only temporary. But one group of displaced dormies isn't in any hurry for the crunch to end. Forty-one students at James Madison U. in Virgina are living in the plushness of the local Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge. The university leases the rooms for overflow and the students get air conditioning, color televison, carpeting and swimming pool privileges, all for the price of a dorm room. Twelve of the motel-dwelling students were recently offered space back on campus but there were no takers.

Rutgers class has frisbee of future

NEW BRUNSWICK,N.J. (CH)-The scholars can't agree on how it works, but a device born in a Rutgers University physics class may someday give the Frisbee stiff competition.

Inside the lab, the device is known as a 'cylindrical wing.' Outside, it's a 'toy' that flies, spins and veers uncannily. And it's a whole lot cheaper than even the cheapest Frisbee.

The 'cylindrical wing' is made from a single 8-by-11½ inch sheet of paper. Half-inch folds are made across the narrow edge of the paper until the sheet is about 22 by 8½ inches (with a folded-up bottom edge). The ends of the paper are then joined and taped to form a cylinder approximately three inches in diameter and 2½ inches deep with the folds on the inside.

When pitched underhand, the toy flies for a surprising distance, veering either left or right depending on the spin imparted to it.

Gary Login, one of the ' 'fathers" of the toy, now a Rutgers graduate, had a paper on the device published in a national physics publication. The scientists, it seems, are more interested in trying to explain the aerodynamic forces that make the device fly than they are in seeing it become another frisbee.

Merit pay in Tennessee

HARRIMAN, Tenn. (CH)-Tennessee colleges and universities were recently given a new incentive to inprove the quality of instruction: The state has become the first in the nation to base part of its college funding on quality of instruction rather than on student enrollment.

The new appropriations formula resulted in good measure from criticism by legislative leaders and the state finance commissioner that the old formula overemphasized enrollment and underemphasized quality.

Under the new formula, two percent of a school's appropriation would be set aside as an incentive for improving instruction. About $4 million of the $200 million in anticipated tax appropriations for the 1980-81 school year would be based on the performance criteria, according to the executive director of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

Mandatory attendance in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (CH)-It's not just the students who are unhappy about a new mandatory class attendance policy at Duquesne University.

The new policy, adopted by many Duquesne departments, gives a failing grade to any student who has more excused absences than twice the number of credits in a course. The policy is designed to cut down lagging attendance in some lower level classes.

Predictably, the students don't like it. But neither so some faculty and administrators. 'Undergraduates pay for their education; they should be allowed to decide if there's anything useful in the course,' said one English Professor.

Another instructor said the new policy 'defines education as a matter of putting your body in a chair three times a week.'

Law essays bring $100

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CH) - Fledgling attorneys have a chance to sharpen their analytical and persuasive skills, and perhaps win $100 in the process. But the assignment is a toughie: find the legal solution to the Three Mile Island nuclear incident.

The Association of Trial Lawyers (1050 31st St. NW, Washington, DC 20007) is sponsoring the nationwide essay contest for law students. Each school's winning entry on the topic 'Damages from the Three Mile Island: Balancing Equities--Safety vs. Concern' will be awarded $100. From among local winners a panel of enviro nmental lawyers will select three national $500 prize winners.

North Carolina, HEW clash on desegregation

RALEIGH, N.C. (CH)-The school year opened with a long-running higher education desegregation dispute between North Carolina and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Still unresolved.

Last spring, the HEW moved to partially cut off federal funds to the 16-campus University of North Carolina system but was blocked by an injunction.

The HEW claims UNC is moving too slowly in achieving racial balance between its predominantly white and predominantly black campuses. UNC s ay s the HEW is not specific enough about what is proper compliance.

In a recent speech, UNC President William C. Friday said the university will not yield control of its programs to HEW. He said there's 'not a shred of evidence' that moving courses from white campuses to black will lead to racial balance through transfers.

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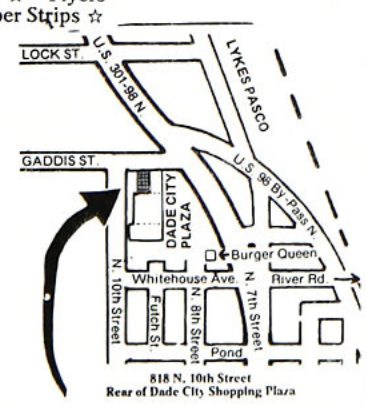

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Members of the International club come from the Bahamas, Puerto Rico, Antigua, Jamaica.

International Clubgearing up for '79-'80

By PAUL SYMONETTE
Monarch Staff Writer

It's a new school term, and the International club is in the swing of things with it. St. Leo's College hosts about 171 foreign students, from such countries as; Bermuda, Bahamas, Jamaica, Aruba, Antiqua, Trinidad, Puerto Rico, Saipan, Curacao, St. Croix, St. Kitts, St. Martin and the Netherlands Antilles.

And this year there are even students from Greece, Brazil, Hong Kong and Thailand.

Like the mighty Wind, they blow here to trade cultures with you folks from the United States, to get a good education, and, for many, to catch up on some of the sun rays, like at home!

This year, the International Club has planned several new activites and intend to add spice to their old ones!

First of all, they had an opening dance of fun and frolic on the night of September 21st in McDonald's Lounge, where they kicked off with music and rum punch.

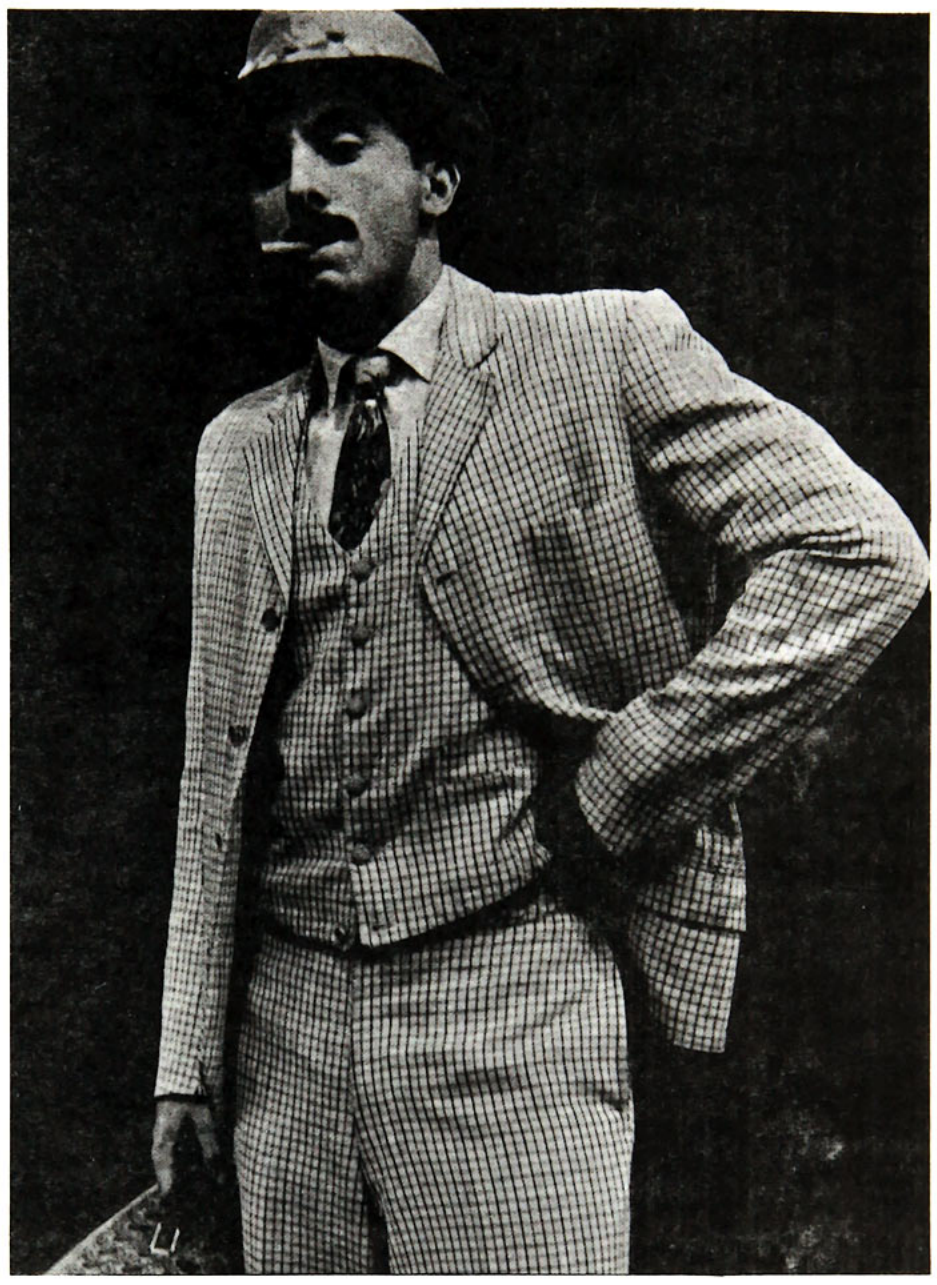
Then there is Opening House in the Marmion-Snyder Lounge on October 6th, with drinks, quisines and native shows.

There will also be a CarWash on October 13 in aid of funds for the Club, which intends to open up a room in the basement of St. Ed's Business Office, as a meeting place and game room; they expect to purchase a tennis table, among other things.

The Club also intends to participate in Parents Weekend in late October, and for next semester, plan to be in on the Homecoming activities. Of course, there is the 3rd annual Cultural Exposition, of dances and skits, held in March; and you know the good ol' saying, three times around is better than once!

The executive members of the International Club are; Erna Mae Tonge, President, a Junior from Antigua, concentrating in Management; Brian Ramsey, Vice-President, a Sophmore from Trinidad, majoring in Accounting; Kevin McDonald, Treasurer, a Senior from the Bahamas, majoring in Management and Accounting; Pier Spencer, Secretary, a Sophmore from Jamaica, concentrating in Management and Tracey Godet, Parlimentarian, a Sophmore from the Bahamas, concentrating in Social Work. Advising Director is Julian Brown, a senior from the Bahamas, concentrating in Management and International Student Specialist is Donna Eccleston

So, for now, the Club says hasta luego, amigos, to you all; (in English, until later, friends.!)



What do Pete Sgro and Meryl Streep have in common?

by DOUG GALLEGOS
Monarch Executive Editor

Pete Sgro is known for his many acting talents. The Green Mountain Guild in Vermont is known for such stars as Meryl Streep (Deerhunter and Seduction of Joe Tynan) and Jeremy Black (Boys from Brazil). What are the chances a young man from Saint Leo would be able to shine forth on stage there?

This past summer Peter auditioned with 1200 other aspiring actors and actress. Out of 1200-80 were selected for roles. Of the 80-15 were selected for Fall and Spring Companies. Pete will be with one of those Spring Companies in April. Sgro not only beat out over 1100 students but also received the lead role as Max the Salesman in 'Pajama Game' and Grobert, a supporting role in 'Carvival and Jigger in the production of Carousel'. Jigger is a masterpiece of Knavishness as played by Peter Sgro, who lures Billy into the robbery plot that fails. It is hard to improve upon his outstanding performance, and he knows how to put across 'Stonecutters Cut It on Stone' as a solo and 'Blow High, Blow Low' with Billy and the sailors.

The season lasted from June 28-Sept. 1 and Sgro, a theatre and business major, played at Queecher, Killington, and Mt. Snow theatres in Vermont. He also recseived training in voice, dance and acting technique. I asked Pete, member of the class of 1980 , where he might be headed after he graduates. He replied 'I would like to go to Graduate School.' I will be auditioning for several top acting schools in New York, and I hope to do Broadway, television and commercials.

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Rugby team, latest sport at Saint Leo, asks S.G.A. for $ 625

By STEPHEN YOUNG
Monarch News Editor

Rugby is : (A) a sport played somewhere in England (B) a type of shirt that has been in style for thse past couple of years (C) a drink made with rum and grapefruit juice (D) a country in Australia (E) none of the above. Well the correct answer is probably A. Because Rugby is the latest sport to hit St. Leo College and right now it is red hot.

'Rugby is a very tough competitive sport,' said team vice president Vince LaBella. 'I think it adds a new dimension to the sports program here at St. Leo. I know most of the guys are very cledicated and are looking forward to representing St. Leo against other schools,' he added.

Currently the team is facing some problems getting started. Although they have an approximately 25 man roster, a constitutuion, and have been formally recognized as a college organization there is a shortage of cash. Th e team needs money for equipment, tournament fees, traveling and first aid expenses as well as many other things.

Team representatives Tom Mannix, LaBella and several players went to the S.G.A. for funds to get on their feet at the first senate meeting. The S.G.A. tabled any motion to give the team money until they looked further into the sports situation.

More determined than ever the ruggers made a plea to College president Dr. Thomas Southard for basic funds to get started. Southard liked the idea and agreed to pick up the tab for team uniforms and equipment, providing the S.G.A. would pay for the $625 balance of basic team expenses. At this time the S.G.A. has yet to vote on the fate of the Rugby Squad.

Hopefully they will pass the motion, guaranteeing a Rugby team for both this and future years at St. Leo.

A big reason Rugby is catching on here is an influx of students from the now closed St. Bernards College in Alabama. However since practices started many St. Leo students have gotten involved, in fact more than half the squad is St. Leo new and returning students.

Rugby is a European game which is a cross between soccer and football. Players attempt to move a ball about twice as bis as a football, it's about the same shape, over a goal line similar to american football.

However players are allowed to kick the ball as well. All in all it is a very exciting sport that demands speed, skill, endurance and strength.

Dolan's statement typifies the attitude of most of the team. They are enthusiastic about the game and about their school, whix about there school, which is certainly a refreshing attitude to see around campus. Many of the players are underclassmen who will return next year, hopefully to keep the spirit and sport alive at St. Leo's for the next few years.

Golf team on winning streak

The red-hot Saint Leo college men's golf team has boosted it's season record to 13-3 by winning it's last nine matches.

The Monarchs have victimized Tampa, Hillsborough C.C., Florida Southern, Taylor University, Flagler, Howard University, Massachussetts Institute of Technology, Florida Institute of Technology.

Steve DiMarco's two under par 70 at Saddlebrook Country Club and Tom Brett's one under 71 at Melbourne C.C.

Other team members who have been scoring well are Tom Lamkin, Tom Gilbert, Chris Slike and Tim Dilly. All six underclassmen.

Next match for the Monarchs will be next week at Rio Pinar C.C. against Central Florida University.

Footrace Oct. 20

The Rattlesnake '79 Cross Country Footrace will kickoff the 13th Annual San Antonio Rattlesnake Festival, to be held on October 20. The scenic 4.4 mile course will start and end at the city park. Registration will begin at 7 a.m. with the race beginning at 8.30 a.m. Entry fee is $4.00 if mailed by October 14th or $5.00 on the day of the race.

Twelve classes will be offered. Ribbons, trophys, and t-shirts will be presented at the festival. For further information contact race directors at POP Productions, Inc., 6175 Highway 41 North, Dade City, FL 33525. 904-567-7438.

J's Predictions

October 14th	
Oakland over Atlanta	*35-10*
Miami over Buffalo	*21-20*
Denver over Kansas City	*10-3*
Detroit over Green Bay	*24-21*
Houston over Baltimore	*28-14*
Dallas over Los Angeles	*24-10*
New England over Chicago	*31-10*
Tampa Bay over New Orleans	*17-7*
Philadelphia over St. Louis	*17-14 OT*
Pittsburgh over Cincinnati	*31-14*
N.Y. Giants upset San Francisco	*10-7*
San Diego over Seattle	*31-28 OT*
Washington over Cleveland	*17-13*
Monday N.Y Jets over Minnesota	*35-21*
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National Sport shorts at random

Former N.B.A. star Bill Russell, when asked how much he was paid for making the telephone company commercials, he replied 'Look for a rate hike.'

Allan Bannister of the Chicago White Sox on Rod Carew replied 'He's the only guy I know who can go 4 fojr 3.'

Now that Red Sox diehards have had their 79 inning rejoicing over Yes' 3,000th hit, let them come down to earth worrying about the future. It's bleaker than at first glance, for thanks to several recent deals the Bosox owe three of these players 'to be named later' trades. They owe the Cubs for Ted Sizemore, the Royals for Andy Hassler, and the Giants for Jim Dwyer. Wow!!!

University of Washington football coach Don James, expressing satisfaction that the Huskeis star tackle Don Martin, made the Playboy pre-season All American team. 'It s the only time all year my wife let's me buy the magazine, she told me it was like reading National Geographic lots of nice pictures of places you'll never visit'

Everytime I see Roy White play I forget he's pushing 35 and agree with him he can still cut it for 120 games or so.

It didn't take Mickey Rivers long to go into his old aches and pain acts.

Los Angeles manager Tom Lasorda, expressing disgust after Dodger pitcher Burt Hooyon walked Met pitcher Dock Ellis with the bases loaded 'Dock Ellis couldn't hit water if he fell out of a boat.'

Tampa Bay coach John McKay, expressing concern about improving the club's place kicking 'Kickers are like horse manure, they're all over the place.'

John Kieth, former S.I.D. from Oklahoma says a football player has to have three things going for him to win the Hiesman Trophy. 'He has to play at a tecognized football school, he has to have a great yesar, and he has to pray Notre Dame doesn't have a candidate.'

Dick Butkus after his recent enshrinement in the Pro-Football SHall of Fame., I wouldn't ever set out to hurt anybody deliberatly unless it was, you know, important, like a league game or something.

Rinus Michels, coach of the N.A.S.L. Los Angeles Aztecs, on how soon the U.s will have a great soccer player, 'Five years, that's how long it takes for naturalization, isn't it.'

Volleyballers optimistic about Oct. 18 match

After a slow start and 1 week of practice the team attempted their first victory against Florida Southern and Eckerd. The effort was there, but the lack of experience failed them.

The team stands with only three returning players, setter Janer Hansen, spikers Karen Piche, and Rose Reese. The new players along with a new coach add a fresh new outlook to the team. The new players are setters Catherine Cou-zenza and Kathy Utinick, spikers Janet Wilkerson, Janet Weisenforth, Ethel Pointdexter and Mary Jo Forsyth.

After hitting the road again the team came home defeated. However after Tuesday nights home performance coach Paula Smith feels the team has potential and with more experience and aggressiveness at the net they will be able to achieve a winning season.

The next home game is Oct. 18.

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Monarch's lose opener

By LOU BARCARULA
Monarch Staff Writer

The excitement of early season expectations combined with pre-game butterflies should make for a highly interesting opening game. Unfortunately for Monarch fans the opening football game was no such thing as Central Florida University crushed Saint Leo 21-0.

With barely 4 minutes elasped on the clock in the first quarter Central Florida scored a touchdown. Two long sweeps preceded a 15 yard touchdown pass. The Monarchs then put together their most productive drive of the game. The drive was highlighted by the passing of Chris Delaporte (10) and some clutch pass receiving by Jim Pietsch (84). The drive stalled when Delaporte was sacked in a crucial third and three situation.

Central Florida came roaring back to score a second touchdown and made the score 14-0. It seemed at this point that the game could have very likely been turned into a laugher if not for the tremendous poise such veteran players as Jeff Greewell (52) and Wendall Maples (76) displayed at their respective defensive positions.

The inexperience of the offensive line produced little as far as creating havoc were concerned. John Wild (30) made apparent loses turn into gains by his determined second efforts. The pass protection that was afforded quarterbacks Delalporte, Gary Allen (14), and bill burns (16) was good, but overworked, wing to the fact that the Monarchs were always playing catch up football.

The final touchdown came mid-way through thse third qfuarter by a pass of 6 yards. In the last quarter and half that remained neither team could move the ball with any consistency and traded punts. One of which was a 52 yard punt by freshman Mike Masters (32).

Observations: The Monarchs should look toward a more mobile offense. Roll-outs, screen pass es, and draw plays should ease the burden of pass blocking that the offensive line faces.

Monarch Miscellaneous: Jeff Greenwell was the outstanding player on defense for the Monarchs. Unofficially, Jeff made 6 unassisted tackles in the opening game. The outstanding pass catching of Jim Pietsch made him the Monarchs most valuable contributor to the offense. Jim caught 4 passes for 53 yards.